

# MUST TAKE ACTIVE PART IN POLITICS

Mr. Moore Pleads For Commercial Fraternity and Discusses Some Present Needs.

## OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN TO-DAY

Brilliant Banquet at Jefferson Hotel Last Night, and Several Addresses Delivered—Conventions Will Come to Close This Afternoon.

SPREADING with the knowledge of one who started life as a poor struggling boy, but who has accumulated millions by thrift, brains and courage, Mr. Charles A. Moore, of New York, president of the largest railway and machinist supply house in the world, declared last night to dealers assembled from all parts of the United States that never before in its history was there a more magnificent opportunity for young men than to-day. He said that the time had come when the young men of the country must take an active part in politics. It was indeed a remarkable address by a man whose ability is recognized beyond the border of his own land, and it came as the feature of a banquet that surpassed all others here in point of demonstration. Two hundred and fifty men and women, representing the Southern and the National Supply and Machinery Dealers' Association and the American Supply and Machinery Association, were assembled in joint convention, sang and cheered for hours, while a feast was being served, and the guests with attention to the guests who had come to address them.

On the 5th floor, with the first sound from the orchestra the audience lifted its voice, a mighty volume of sound being swept out to the neighboring homes.

When "America" was played the crowd arose, applauding and singing. Finally then when "My Old Kentucky Home" was begun the demonstration went beyond all bounds.

At midnight Mr. J. C. Miller, of Huntington, W. Va., the toastmaster, rapped for order, but for five minutes he was unable to proceed. Coming to the front of the stage, upon which was the speaker, Mr. J. C. Miller, president of the Southern Supply and Machinery Association, of Jacksonville, whose voice was like a trumpet, waved his hand and brought forth a semblance of silence by a demand for it. He drove the waiters out and pleaded for quiet.

Seated on the stage with Mr. Moore, Mr. J. M. Manley, of Cincinnati, and Mr. John Garland Pollard, of Richmond, the orators of the occasion, were officers of the three associations. They were Messrs. J. C. Miller, vice-president of the Southern Supply and Machinery Association; George Puchta, secretary of the National and F. D. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer of the American; Levin Joyner, chairman of the local committee; and Messrs. J. C. Miller, secretary of the Southern Supply and Machinery Association; E. H. Hargrave, executive committee of the American; J. A. Robinson, executive committee of the Southern; S. L. Moyer, vice-president of the American; W. J. Patterson, vice-president of the National; Charles F. Aaron, chairman press committee of the American; Henry D. Sharpe, vice-president of the American; Henry Prentiss, vice-president of the National; J. G. Christopher, vice-president of the Southern; L. D. May, vice-president of the American; E. E. Strong, president of the National; A. T. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the National; and C. B. Jenkins, ex-president of the Southern Supply and Machinery Association, who were seated at tables, each having a seating capacity for eight.

Telegram from President. Toastmaster Miller read a telegram from President Briggs, of the Southern Supply and Machinery Association, in Dallas, Tex., conveying his thanks and gratitude for a telegram of sympathy. Mr. Miller did not say much. What he did say failed to reach the persons directly in front of the stage, but when Mr. Moore arose, to be greeted most enthusiastically, he was permitted to proceed without interruption. He made pleasant acknowledgment of the invitation. "We have been suffering from depression," he said, "but if there are any doubting Thomases or pessimists they can come here and find that prosperity is deferred while we are having a good time and that when we get through everything will be all right."

That started the applause. Reminding his friends that he had been warned in New York against the old-fashioned Mr. Moore said that he had been here before, once when a warship was launched at the shipyard. Paying a fine tribute to Mr. William R. Trigg, he said that Mr. Trigg had appealed to him to have President McKinley come here for the event, and then he said of the latter's willingness to accept, "It was the first visit of a Republican President to the capital of the old South," said Mr. Moore, "but the old South received showed that we were a reunited country."

Turning to the ladies, he requested them to be seated. He then said, "You ladies ought to encourage a successful organization," he remarked, "for that means more fine dresses, more Merry Widow hats. Most of us are selfish."

"We might as well tell the truth, and we have organized for mutual protection and benefit."

Mr. Moore's Address. After these pleasant remarks, Mr. Moore launched into his address. He said, "Modern industrial and commercial civilization tends to eliminate unnecessary work, and to make the position of the merchant, the distributor of products, has become more important and more well defined."

As the merchant was the earliest torch-bearer of civilization, and more than all other forces, spread over the world and made civilization what it is, and the products of industry.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## SOUTHERN BAPTISTS MEET

Dr. Battle Preaches Opening Sermon and Mr. Levering Elects President. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) HOT SPRINGS, ARK., May 14.—The Southern Baptist Convention was called to order this evening by Vice-President Josiah Levering, of Baltimore. The annual session was opened by Dr. Henry W. Battle, of Kingston, N. C., from Jeremiah xxxi. The discourse was an able and eloquent discussion of the everlasting love of God and the realization of prophecy in human history. At the conclusion of the services the delegates organized for business by the election of Josiah Levering as president and Mrs. Burrows Gregory as secretary. Hon. Henry R. Folger, of New York, was elected the vice-president. The secretaries reported 1,042 delegates present. Tomorrow the report of the mission boards will be presented.

Thirty delegates are present from Virginia. They are: R. J. Willingham, H. B. Folger, W. B. Folger, J. M. Smith, Geo. W. McDonald, J. C. Metts, Wm. E. Lyndon, F. W. Boatwright, S. J. Porter, T. B. Ray, W. E. Hatcher, S. B. Watlington, J. L. King, E. F. McDonald, L. P. Little, C. C. Gregory, C. Carpenter, S. H. Johnston, Carter Helm Jones, W. B. Doughtrey, W. T. Jennings, M. W. Royall, R. A. Williams, G. R. Cowan, W. L. Ways, J. M. Kidd, J. E. Hicks, W. O. Rosser and S. H. Thompson.

Heavy rains have delayed trains and greatly interfered with programs of meetings. At the Educational Conference to-day the chief address was made by Dr. W. T. Lowry, president of Mississippi College. Dr. E. W. Boatwright, of Richmond, was elected president of the conference. President M. D. Jefferies, of Carson-Newman College, was elected vice-president, and President J. B. Folger, of Central College, as secretary. Other members of the executive committee are Dr. J. B. Folger, of Georgetown College, the president of Wake Forest, Dr. P. H. Hale, of Kentucky, and Dr. W. O. Carter, of Louisville.

The trustees of the Southern Baptist Seminary to-day decided to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the seminary next year by raising \$600,000. This is more than the sum heretofore announced. All former officers were elected.

The Baptist Young People's Union held an interesting day session, in which addresses were made by H. H. Hunt, of Missouri; George T. Webb, of Kentucky; and J. C. Miller, of Virginia. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, J. T. Watts and James G. Goss, of Kentucky; Secretary, L. C. Leavelle, of Oxford, Miss.

Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, of Kentucky, presided at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union.

## NEELY SCORES CATHOLICS

Charges That They Interfere in Politics in South America and Here.

BALTIMORE, MD., May 14.—Another bitter attack upon the Roman Catholic Church was made to-day by Bishop Neely, who declared that the general conference to-day when Bishop Neely scored the record of that church in South America and all the other parts of the world, and the policy of this country, declaring that its influence is felt in State and municipal governments and at Washington.

Bishop Neely's field includes Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay on the eastern coast of South America, and the States of Bolivia and Chili on the west coast and also Panama. In return for the money appropriated and the labor expended there had been tens of thousands of conversions. The South American missions, he asserted, had not the advantage of working under the protection of essentially Protestant governments. Rome, he declared, has had its opportunity there and failed. It had not elevated the natives, but the people of this country, declaring that its influence is felt in State and municipal governments and at Washington.

The committee having the matter under consideration has decided to recommend to the National and F. D. Mitchell, secretary-treasurer of the American; Levin Joyner, chairman of the local committee; and Messrs. J. C. Miller, secretary of the Southern Supply and Machinery Association; E. H. Hargrave, executive committee of the American; J. A. Robinson, executive committee of the Southern; S. L. Moyer, vice-president of the American; W. J. Patterson, vice-president of the National; Charles F. Aaron, chairman press committee of the American; Henry D. Sharpe, vice-president of the American; Henry Prentiss, vice-president of the National; J. G. Christopher, vice-president of the Southern; L. D. May, vice-president of the American; E. E. Strong, president of the National; A. T. Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the National; and C. B. Jenkins, ex-president of the Southern Supply and Machinery Association, who were seated at tables, each having a seating capacity for eight.

Telegram from President. Toastmaster Miller read a telegram from President Briggs, of the Southern Supply and Machinery Association, in Dallas, Tex., conveying his thanks and gratitude for a telegram of sympathy. Mr. Miller did not say much. What he did say failed to reach the persons directly in front of the stage, but when Mr. Moore arose, to be greeted most enthusiastically, he was permitted to proceed without interruption. He made pleasant acknowledgment of the invitation. "We have been suffering from depression," he said, "but if there are any doubting Thomases or pessimists they can come here and find that prosperity is deferred while we are having a good time and that when we get through everything will be all right."

That started the applause. Reminding his friends that he had been warned in New York against the old-fashioned Mr. Moore said that he had been here before, once when a warship was launched at the shipyard. Paying a fine tribute to Mr. William R. Trigg, he said that Mr. Trigg had appealed to him to have President McKinley come here for the event, and then he said of the latter's willingness to accept, "It was the first visit of a Republican President to the capital of the old South," said Mr. Moore, "but the old South received showed that we were a reunited country."

Turning to the ladies, he requested them to be seated. He then said, "You ladies ought to encourage a successful organization," he remarked, "for that means more fine dresses, more Merry Widow hats. Most of us are selfish."

"We might as well tell the truth, and we have organized for mutual protection and benefit."

Mr. Moore's Address. After these pleasant remarks, Mr. Moore launched into his address. He said, "Modern industrial and commercial civilization tends to eliminate unnecessary work, and to make the position of the merchant, the distributor of products, has become more important and more well defined."

As the merchant was the earliest torch-bearer of civilization, and more than all other forces, spread over the world and made civilization what it is, and the products of industry.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

# VREELAND BILL PASSES HOUSE

By a Vote of 184 to 145 the New Currency Measure Wins Out.

## REPUBLICANS USE DEMOCRATIC TACTICS

Forcing Williams Substitute to a Vote, They Demand Roll-Call, in Which the Democrats Finally Joined Amid Much Laughter.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Vreeland currency bill was passed in the House by a vote of 184 yeas and 145 nays. Mr. Vreeland, of New York, offered a resolution to suspend the rules and to consider the bill. The right was accorded the minority to offer as a substitute the Williams bill. The Vreeland bill was then passed by a vote of 184 yeas and 145 nays. The right was accorded the minority to offer as a substitute the Williams bill. The Vreeland bill was then passed by a vote of 184 yeas and 145 nays.

The day was full of incidents, both humorous and otherwise, that were not printed in the program and that kept the audience ever on the qui vive. In fact, there was a plentiful amount of thrills for every eye.

The boxes and grandstand were occupied by many distinguished and gay appearing parties, society being present in a body. The ladies produced a pretty picture, while the men made their first appearance in force with straw chapeaux and light summer suits. For it was a typical early summer day, with the heat a trifle oppressive, but with a haze in the cloudless sky that lessened the glare of old Sol.

The horse show part of the program began at 2 o'clock and lasted until 6:45 P. M., when the red flag fell for the first time with dispatch.

Conducted With Dispatch. Considering the fact that it was the first day, and that the number of entries was of the record-breaking order, the events were pulled off smoothly and with dispatch.

Although several bad falls occurred, both in the hunters' class and in the races, all of the riders escaped without injury. At the very finish of the first steeplechase Mr. Robert M. Taylor's Tarpon, a handsome bay gelding, which was running a close second, with his owner up, in some way injured his horse, and he fell, and the horse's racing days were over. His owner gave him away to W. E. Gathright, a teamster, who took him to his stables in the horse ambulance. In the hope that he will recover sufficiently to be worked in a wagon.

A peculiar accident happened to the hunter class of the Deep Run Hunt Club, when he took Golden Jim, exhibited by Mrs. W. O. Young, over the hurdles in the green hunters' class. Golden Jim did not take to the hurdles with much relish, and the last bars he jumped at twice. On the third try he fell, and he fell heavily to the earth. It looked as if he had been pinned, but he skillfully avoided the danger. When he arose his coat was seen to be ablaze, a box of matches having been ignited in his pocket as he hit the earth.

Some Bad Falls. Lady Alice also got a hard fall, but saved her rider from shooting over her neck by throwing up her head as she went down.

In the first steeplechase, besides the tragedy that occurred, but with no serious results. At the fourth jump Lawful tumbled, throwing his rider far over her head. At the seventh hurdle Aurant fell, but was up so quickly that he went charging onward, and the jockey hanging on to his seat, tried to free his foot from the stirrup. At last the rider fell to the ground and Aurant bounded over him without doing any injury. Out of five horses entered in this race, three suffered accidents of more or less seriousness.

The fourth, Miss Chaffin, owned by Mr. J. M. Patterson, was scratched on account of being sick. She died shortly after the other entries had returned to the stables.

A good word is due to the appearance of the mounted police in attendance. They maintained a very dignified and orderly appearance, and sat their well-groomed animals in real style.

The first class shown—horses in harness—appeared to better advantage perhaps than any other class, taken as a whole. Their splendid appearance was well shown in the country. Several other entries of authority gave as their opinion that this class was the best gathering of Virginia horses in harness ever exhibited. The entries were for the best suitable to park use, to be shown in heavy brown gelding, 15-2.

Royal Sign, exhibited by the Allendale Farm, Fredericksburg, Va., took the first prize of \$30.

Clarence, a bay gelding, 16, six years, exhibited by Mr. Andrew J. Smith, Richmond, received the second prize of \$15.

News, a bay gelding, 16, six years, exhibited by Mr. W. Gordon McCabe, Jr., Petersburg, took the third prize of \$5.

News, a bay gelding, 15-3, seven years, exhibited by Byers Brothers & Koons, Burkeville, Va., took the fourth prize—ribbon.

These horses, with the others entered, made a classical display, and the judges found it hard to pick the winners. Eleven entered in this number.

Park saddle animals were the next to appear in the ring. Eleven entered in this number, and again the judges had trouble in their selections. The horses

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

# VIRGINIA'S BEST HORSES ARE SHOWN

First Day of Deep Run Hunt Club's Fourteenth Meet Big Success.

## STEEPLECHASES ARE EXCITING FEATURES

Society Turns Out in Full Force to Witness the Performance in the Ring and on the Track.—Record Congress of Famous Horses.

WITH numerous handsome horses under saddle and in harness, making showy exhibitions in the ring, and with many clean-limbed running animals pounding the turf in steeplechases and flat races, the fourteenth annual meet of the Deep Run Hunt Club went through the first day's program of a three-day meet at the Fair Grounds yesterday under most auspicious circumstances.

The day was full of incidents, both humorous and otherwise, that were not printed in the program and that kept the audience ever on the qui vive. In fact, there was a plentiful amount of thrills for every eye.

The boxes and grandstand were occupied by many distinguished and gay appearing parties, society being present in a body. The ladies produced a pretty picture, while the men made their first appearance in force with straw chapeaux and light summer suits. For it was a typical early summer day, with the heat a trifle oppressive, but with a haze in the cloudless sky that lessened the glare of old Sol.

The horse show part of the program began at 2 o'clock and lasted until 6:45 P. M., when the red flag fell for the first time with dispatch.

Conducted With Dispatch. Considering the fact that it was the first day, and that the number of entries was of the record-breaking order, the events were pulled off smoothly and with dispatch.

Although several bad falls occurred, both in the hunters' class and in the races, all of the riders escaped without injury. At the very finish of the first steeplechase Mr. Robert M. Taylor's Tarpon, a handsome bay gelding, which was running a close second, with his owner up, in some way injured his horse, and he fell, and the horse's racing days were over. His owner gave him away to W. E. Gathright, a teamster, who took him to his stables in the horse ambulance. In the hope that he will recover sufficiently to be worked in a wagon.

A peculiar accident happened to the hunter class of the Deep Run Hunt Club, when he took Golden Jim, exhibited by Mrs. W. O. Young, over the hurdles in the green hunters' class. Golden Jim did not take to the hurdles with much relish, and the last bars he jumped at twice. On the third try he fell, and he fell heavily to the earth. It looked as if he had been pinned, but he skillfully avoided the danger. When he arose his coat was seen to be ablaze, a box of matches having been ignited in his pocket as he hit the earth.

Some Bad Falls. Lady Alice also got a hard fall, but saved her rider from shooting over her neck by throwing up her head as she went down.

In the first steeplechase, besides the tragedy that occurred, but with no serious results. At the fourth jump Lawful tumbled, throwing his rider far over her head. At the seventh hurdle Aurant fell, but was up so quickly that he went charging onward, and the jockey hanging on to his seat, tried to free his foot from the stirrup. At last the rider fell to the ground and Aurant bounded over him without doing any injury. Out of five horses entered in this race, three suffered accidents of more or less seriousness.

The fourth, Miss Chaffin, owned by Mr. J. M. Patterson, was scratched on account of being sick. She died shortly after the other entries had returned to the stables.

A good word is due to the appearance of the mounted police in attendance. They maintained a very dignified and orderly appearance, and sat their well-groomed animals in real style.

The first class shown—horses in harness—appeared to better advantage perhaps than any other class, taken as a whole. Their splendid appearance was well shown in the country. Several other entries of authority gave as their opinion that this class was the best gathering of Virginia horses in harness ever exhibited. The entries were for the best suitable to park use, to be shown in heavy brown gelding, 15-2.

Royal Sign, exhibited by the Allendale Farm, Fredericksburg, Va., took the first prize of \$30.

Clarence, a bay gelding, 16, six years, exhibited by Mr. Andrew J. Smith, Richmond, received the second prize of \$15.

News, a bay gelding, 16, six years, exhibited by Mr. W. Gordon McCabe, Jr., Petersburg, took the third prize of \$5.

News, a bay gelding, 15-3, seven years, exhibited by Byers Brothers & Koons, Burkeville, Va., took the fourth prize—ribbon.

These horses, with the others entered, made a classical display, and the judges found it hard to pick the winners. Eleven entered in this number.

Park saddle animals were the next to appear in the ring. Eleven entered in this number, and again the judges had trouble in their selections. The horses

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

# MINNESOTA'S BEST HORSES ARE SHOWN

First Day of Deep Run Hunt Club's Fourteenth Meet Big Success.

## STEEPLECHASES ARE EXCITING FEATURES

Society Turns Out in Full Force to Witness the Performance in the Ring and on the Track.—Record Congress of Famous Horses.

WITH numerous handsome horses under saddle and in harness, making showy exhibitions in the ring, and with many clean-limbed running animals pounding the turf in steeplechases and flat races, the fourteenth annual meet of the Deep Run Hunt Club went through the first day's program of a three-day meet at the Fair Grounds yesterday under most auspicious circumstances.

The day was full of incidents, both humorous and otherwise, that were not printed in the program and that kept the audience ever on the qui vive. In fact, there was a plentiful amount of thrills for every eye.

The boxes and grandstand were occupied by many distinguished and gay appearing parties, society being present in a body. The ladies produced a pretty picture, while the men made their first appearance in force with straw chapeaux and light summer suits. For it was a typical early summer day, with the heat a trifle oppressive, but with a haze in the cloudless sky that lessened the glare of old Sol.

The horse show part of the program began at 2 o'clock and lasted until 6:45 P. M., when the red flag fell for the first time with dispatch.

Conducted With Dispatch. Considering the fact that it was the first day, and that the number of entries was of the record-breaking order, the events were pulled off smoothly and with dispatch.

Although several bad falls occurred, both in the hunters' class and in the races, all of the riders escaped without injury. At the very finish of the first steeplechase Mr. Robert M. Taylor's Tarpon, a handsome bay gelding, which was running a close second, with his owner up, in some way injured his horse, and he fell, and the horse's racing days were over. His owner gave him away to W. E. Gathright, a teamster, who took him to his stables in the horse ambulance. In the hope that he will recover sufficiently to be worked in a wagon.

A peculiar accident happened to the hunter class of the Deep Run Hunt Club, when he took Golden Jim, exhibited by Mrs. W. O. Young, over the hurdles in the green hunters' class. Golden Jim did not take to the hurdles with much relish, and the last bars he jumped at twice. On the third try he fell, and he fell heavily to the earth. It looked as if he had been pinned, but he skillfully avoided the danger. When he arose his coat was seen to be ablaze, a box of matches having been ignited in his pocket as he hit the earth.

Some Bad Falls. Lady Alice also got a hard fall, but saved her rider from shooting over her neck by throwing up her head as she went down.

In the first steeplechase, besides the tragedy that occurred, but with no serious results. At the fourth jump Lawful tumbled, throwing his rider far over her head. At the seventh hurdle Aurant fell, but was up so quickly that he went charging onward, and the jockey hanging on to his seat, tried to free his foot from the stirrup. At last the rider fell to the ground and Aurant bounded over him without doing any injury. Out of five horses entered in this race, three suffered accidents of more or less seriousness.

The fourth, Miss Chaffin, owned by Mr. J. M. Patterson, was scratched on account of being sick. She died shortly after the other entries had returned to the stables.

A good word is due to the appearance of the mounted police in attendance. They maintained a very dignified and orderly appearance, and sat their well-groomed animals in real style.

The first class shown—horses in harness—appeared to better advantage perhaps than any other class, taken as a whole. Their splendid appearance was well shown in the country. Several other entries of authority gave as their opinion that this class was the best gathering of Virginia horses in harness ever exhibited. The entries were for the best suitable to park use, to be shown in heavy brown gelding, 15-2.

Royal Sign, exhibited by the Allendale Farm, Fredericksburg, Va., took the first prize of \$30.

Clarence, a bay gelding, 16, six years, exhibited by Mr. Andrew J. Smith, Richmond, received the second prize of \$15.

News, a bay gelding, 16, six years, exhibited by Mr. W. Gordon McCabe, Jr., Petersburg, took the third prize of \$5.

News, a bay gelding, 15-3, seven years, exhibited by Byers Brothers & Koons, Burkeville, Va., took the fourth prize—ribbon.

These horses, with the others entered, made a classical display, and the judges found it hard to pick the winners. Eleven entered in this number.

Park saddle animals were the next to appear in the ring. Eleven entered in this number, and again the judges had trouble in their selections. The horses

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

# UPHOLD RIGHTS OF STATES

Governors to Form Association and Fight Encroachments of Federal Power. (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.—The first organized resistance to the encroachments of the Federal power on State power was inaugurated this afternoon at a meeting of a number of Governors here in attendance on the "conference of the Federal Governors' House" this week. The avowed object of the meeting of Governors, held immediately after the adjournment of the session of the Federal House, was to effect a permanent organization, whose object should be to resist the constant encroachments of the Federal power, especially the Federal courts, upon the rights of the separate States.

Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, presided. He said that the object of the meeting was to discuss the relations between the States and the Federal government. He said that the States were being encroached upon by the Federal government, and that the Governors were being encroached upon by the Federal government.

Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, presided. He said that the object of the meeting was to discuss the relations between the States and the Federal government. He said that the States were being encroached upon by the Federal government, and that the Governors were being encroached upon by the Federal government.

Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, presided. He said that the object of the meeting was to discuss the relations between the States and the Federal government. He said that the States were being encroached upon by the Federal government, and that the Governors were being encroached upon by the Federal government.

Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, presided. He said that the object of the meeting was to discuss the relations between the States and the Federal government. He said that the States were being encroached upon by the Federal government, and that the Governors were being encroached upon by the Federal government.

Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, presided. He said that the object of the meeting was to discuss the relations between the States and the Federal government. He said that the States were being encroached upon by the Federal government, and that the Governors were being encroached upon by the Federal government.

Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, presided. He said that the object of the meeting was to discuss the relations between the States and the Federal government. He said that